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Fig. 1.

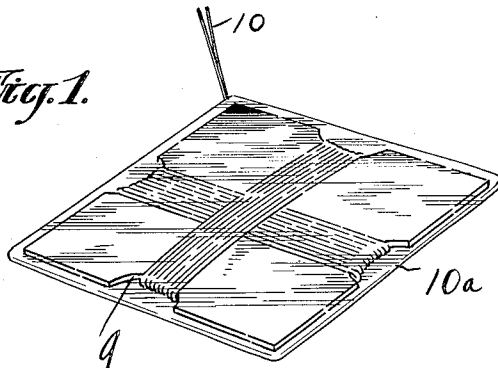


Fig. 2.

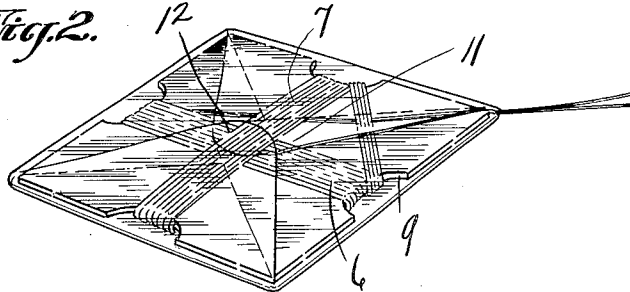


Fig. 3.

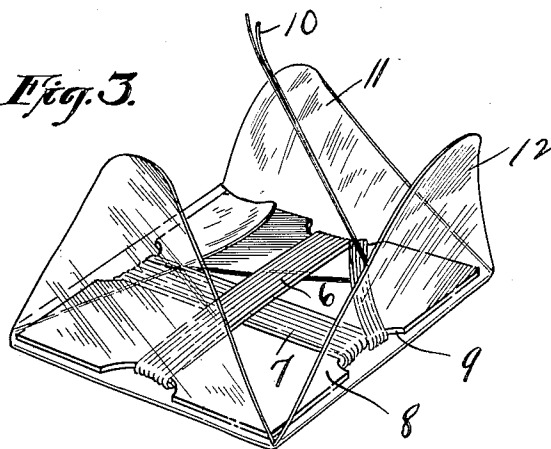


Fig. 4.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL LAPIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York city, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Bead Stringers and Packages, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a bead stringer and the method of wrapping the same and has for its primary object to produce a new article of manufacture which can be displayed and sold for display cards.

One of the objects of my invention is to provide a transparent wrapped package wherein the silk or thread may be observed by the purchaser, the ends of the thread extending outside the wrapped package and being of sufficient thickness to break the seal of said package when opening the same.

A continued object of my invention is to provide a thread package protected by a transparent covering, the thread being wrapped in such manner and the ends thereof extending outside the package whereby when the ends of the thread are seized and pulled, the transparent covering is broken, permitting the thread to be unwrapped preliminary to stringing beads, for instance.

To enable others skilled in the art to fully comprehend the underlying features of my invention that they may embody the same in the various modifications in structure and relation contemplated, drawings depicting a preferred form have been annexed as a part of this disclosure and in such drawings, similar reference characters denote corresponding parts throughout all the views, of which,

Figure 1 is a front view of the wrapped package showing the silk or thread and the different ends.

Figure 2 is a rear view, showing the overlapping tabs of the transparent covering.

Figure 3 is a view showing the transparent covering and the seal broken by the extending ends.

Figure 4 is a view showing the silk or thread with the ends coated.

Referring now to the drawings, wherein like reference characters designate corresponding parts throughout the several views, the thread or silk is wrapped horizontally

and front end to end as indicated at 6, 7, on a disk backing such as a piece of card board 8, the ends and sides of which are cut out as indicated at numeral 9 to facilitate the wrapping of the thread thereon. The ends 10, of the thread are preferably stiffened by rolling the thread on a flat spindle and coating the same with a covering of shellac applied with an ordinary brush. The shellac is heated over an electric heater and a second coating of shellac containing coloring matter is applied and again heated over the electric heater. The thread is then cut to the proper length and wrapped on the stiff card or board as shown by Figure 3. A transparent covering having end and side tabs 11, 12, is wrapped about the stiff member 8 and the thread and silk, the said tabs overlapping at the center and being preferably pasted together. The ends of the thread or silk, however, extend beyond the corners of the tabs and preferably between the same so that when the ends are seized and pulled toward the center of the package, the transparent wrapper is broken and the member 8 with the thread thereon easily removed, preliminary to stringing beads.

The package is of such a flexible nature that the same can be easily mounted on display cards and sold to the trade, the transparent covering protecting the thread or silk from being soiled. The stiffened ends 10 of the thread are such that it facilitates the easy stringing of heads, pearls and other ornaments, said thread being wrapped in such a manner as to prevent the tangling of the same while it is being removed from the card board.

While I have illustrated and described my invention with some degree of particularity, I realize that in practice various alterations therein may be made. I therefore reserve the right and privilege of changing the form of the details of construction or otherwise altering the arrangement of the correlated parts without departing from the spirit of the invention or the scope of the appended claims.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by United States Letters Patent is:—

1. A package of the class described comprising a card notched at its sides and ends, a length of thread or silk having its ends

stiffened, wound in two directions on the card between the notches, a transparent wrapper enclosing the card and the thread or silk, the stiffened ends extending beyond the card and the wrapper to facilitate opening of the package. 5 the card and the wrapper to facilitate opening of the package. 15

2. A package of the class described comprising a card notched at its sides and ends, a length of thread or silk having its ends stiffened, wound in two directions on the card between the notches, a transparent wrapper having overlapping, triangular tabs, folded over on each other and sealed on the card and the thread or silk, the stiffened ends extending beyond the card and between certain of the tabs to facilitate the opening of the package. 15

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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